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### BIG PROGRAM PLANNED FOR ALUMNI TODAY

#### GRADS WELCOMED

#### President Richard J. Werner Extends Greetings To Former Students Of Salinas Junior College



##### GREETINGS, ALUMNI!

Once again we welcome you back to Salinas Junior College. This, our Third Annual Homecoming, promises to be the "biggest and best" ever. We have planned many activities for you and we hope that you will take every opportunity to renew acquaintances with old classmates, faculty, and other friends.

Our College is growing each year, both in numbers and in size. This year we will reach the coveted 1000 mark in enrollment, a mark which two years ago seemed an improbability. Not only do we have a larger student body, we have added four new members to our teaching staff.

Starting with the Luncheon in our school cafeteria, we have scheduled a full day for you. Attend all these activities and have a good time while you are here. We want you to feel that you are, each of you, a definite, living part of our College.

RICHARD J. WERNER.

P.S.: Don't forget to ask us about the "Panther."

#### LUNCHEON TO BE HELD THIS NOON

##### TODAY'S ACTIVITIES REVIEWED

The old bromide about never a dull moment is certainly applicable to the program planned for the visiting "old" grads today. (Because of the extreme youth of the school, the grads cannot be very old). Under the capable direction of Cecil Lacey, Alpha Gamma Sigma president, the honor society is prepared to act as friendly, ever-present-when-you-want-them hosts.

The guests, and there should be a larger-than-ever number of them—a possible 512 graduates and innumerable non-grads—will be made welcome from 12 o'clock, when the first of them are expected, until the dance in their honor closes at one o'clock.

**Many Students Participating**  
Making use of the various talents of nearly its entire membership, the Alpha Gamma Sigma is extending an opportunity to nearly forty present-students to meet their predecessors on a personal and friendly basis.

**Luncheon and Registration**  
As the Alumni enter the handsome new building, they will be invited by a registration committee to sign the Junior College guest book as lasting proof of their presence. Registrars, under the chairman Barbara Lemon will include: Helen Ann Foster, Pauline Uamaguchi, June Harrison, Clara Sargenti, Jean Stefan, Marjorie Force, John Ferguson, Fred Weybret, Barbara Stockton, Ethyl Tosh.

In welcoming their guests at twelve o'clock, the honor society has taken the most successful method of extending hospitality. The alumni will be given an immediate opportunity to appreciate the excellence of the food prepared by some of the future housewives of America. Sponsored by the Upsilon Gamma Chi, the girl's club of the Jaycee, and with the cooperation of Mrs. Hope Baxter, who is also U.G.C. advisor, Louise Graham and her committee promise an excellent repast, to be served in the dining room next to the coffee shop.

The luncheon, which students may attend for 35c, will be mainly an alumni and faculty affair. In the absence of Doctor Hall, A.G.S. advisor, Mr. Lemos will fill in as host. Representing the Alpha Gamma Sigma will be its newly elected officers, Cecil Lacey, president; Shelton Downy, vice-president; Estrella Lauber, secretary; and Jean McTavish, treasurer. In charge of the luncheon program is Milton Tavernetti, president of the Alumni Association. The most important function of the luncheon will be the election of the officers for 1940-41. Because of the erratic working hours of the visitors, the noon hour is considered the most convenient time for the largest number. Everyone present will receive a complimentary ticket to the Marin game.

The table decorations will have

been the work of U.G.C. members Edith Smock (chairman), Enid Lovett, Patricia Barkle, and Marie Haver.

Invitations to attend the luncheon and other activities have been sent to both alumni and S.J.C. faculty members. Katherine Vosti, treasurer of the Alumni Association is in charge of the invitations to her group. The faculty have received invitations prepared by Ellen Oberg (chairman), Jean Eade, Carol Ann Light, and Ruth Irish.

##### Open House

During the afternoon, the alumni will be treated to a more intimate perusal of the buildings and classrooms (which they are free to enter at any time. Captained by Fred Joyce, Richard Barkle, Dorothy Bastedo, Marjorie Ottens, Cecil Lacey, Norma Nason, John Cincotta, Ralph Pietrobono, Ellen Oberg, Alice Vairora, Alicia Jing, Jane Wilder, and Joan Woodward will act as guides. Every other member of the Alpha Gamma Sigma will proudly escort any unattached guest desiring their services.

##### Variety Program

Marking the resumption of organized activity will be the four o'clock program in the little theater. Talented honor society students Richard Barkle and Duran

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#### Pajamerino Is Just Around The Corner

The gayest event of the year is only two weeks away. (it's free).

The pajamarino, the nighty party for the whole school, allows the greatest freedom as to dress ever accorded.

#### STUDENTS WITH POSITIVE T. B. SIGNS TO HAVE X-RAYS TAKEN

All students who received a "POSITIVE" result from their T.B. skin tests, will have the opportunity to be X-rayed at the High School on Wednesday, November 6, between 10:00 and 12:00 a.m. through the facilities of the "X-ray Trailer." These X-rays will be made by the Monterey County Tuberculosis Association, and will be paid for with money received through the sale of Christmas Seals by the Association. Mrs. Swindt, school nurse, wishes to make clear the fact that a "positive" skin test does not mean that the student has T.B., but simply indicates that at some time or other he has contacted the disease.

On November 27, Small Pox vaccinations will be available to students of Salinas Junior College, who would otherwise not be able to have this done. The vaccinations will be conducted by the Monterey County Health Department.

An annual feature of the entertainment program, it was held last year as the closing event of Field Day. Seeing its entertainment possibilities, the powers that be decided that it rated an independent position on the calendar, which will be Thursday, November 14. Divorced from Field Day's already over-full schedule, there will be time this year to add some new kinks which may easily become traditions.

##### Bonfire

Warming the student body up to the hilarity of the evening's entertainment, will be a huge bonfire where the mud-hole once was. With burly Lester Kaplan gathering the fuel, the glow is expected to be visible for miles around. With the bonfire as a flaming backdrop, several stunts will be performed as preliminaries.

##### Dance

Any form of night apparel is permissible, of course. It is assumed that the majority of the inmates of this institution retire in pajamas. However, it is not uncommon for night-gowns, rag curlers, night-caps, and even long underwear to put in an appearance.

#### TWO PROUD PAPAS ON GRID TEAM NOW

Ten minutes before the opening kickoff of the Placer game last Friday, Walter Trotter, behemoth left tackle for the Salinas Junior College, became the proud father of a seven pound baby boy, adding another item to the J.C.'s long list of "onlys."

Shower room showers, put in vogue by the Panthers two weeks ago when Walter Leathers became "pop" to a seven pound girl, called the attention of Ripley. Now the bachelors on the grid squad have organized to buy baby gifts in battalion formation, lest this procedure deplete them entirely of their N.Y.A. funds.

##### FLASH! PARKLANE HOSPITAL, NOVEMBER 1, 1940.

We have it on dubious authority that young Samuel Marshall Trotter, wearing a football helmet and waving a maroon and gold pennant was ready to make his first (very first) statement to the press. When asked about his plans for the future, he announced a three point program. He admitted with some embarrassment that his mind runs to threes.

1. To meet a little girl named Leathers
2. To announce his candidacy for president of the grid-ders auxiliary.
3. We are sorry, but on this point we could not understand him

# SALINAS vs. MARIN TONIGHT



## THE BATTERY

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A problem has come up before our Board of Trustees: a problem which can be solved only by the cooperation of those members of the student body and the faculty who bring cars to school each day.

In the early days of Salinas J.C., there was no parking space available on the streets. Notes of righteous indignation were sent to the Board by our good neighbors of the surrounding streets. For a while, we could do nothing but sympathize. Then, at considerable expense to the taxpayers, a large and convenient parking lot was cleared at the north end of the campus.

We have been asked, and rightfully, to make use of this parking lot put there for our benefit, and not to park along Homestead Avenue or Alisal Street, unless we do it where there are no houses.

For the most part, cars are being placed where they belong, but there are a few of us who still insist upon parking elsewhere than the lot, where there's always room for another car.

The good natures of our kind neighbors are being taxed by our carelessness or thoughtlessness. Once again they ask, PLEASE! Cars in the space provided for them.

### SCHOOL SPIRIT?

It is just about this time of year that a school and its spirit stands out most in the minds of the townspeople. Fall and football season cause those same townspeople to feel a great surge of respect for the school they are proud to call their own. It is a wholesome approval of the cleanliness and sportsmanship in which their children are being reared: and it is a source of comfort to them to know that these sons and daughters are being taught by a well-qualified faculty. Taught not only the academic subjects, but those high qualities of character, sportsmanship and honor that we all cherish, whether we admit it or not!

This is the favorable impression which we are trying to give. It is one that is worthy of restraint and self-discipline; it is an ideal worthy of any effort or sacrifice that we may be called upon to make. And it is my opinion that we are building the spirit of the Junior College to the highest level it has yet reached.

But through all this good, clean spirit, there comes to us the shocking news that a few members of our rooting section are using improper gestures and words during the games. Not only are they in bad taste for the individual, but degrading for the school. News of these indiscretions are likely, in a few games, to tear down the reputation that has been built up through the years by painstaking adherence to the principles of sportsmanship, respect and honor.

If these thoughtless students will only think it over they will find that they are wrong. After all, the school's spirit is only as real as that of its poorest rooter.

Let's make the townspeople proud of us, starting now! Plenty of spirit, lots of respect and let's substitute sportsmanship for bad taste.

GENE CAVA,  
Student Body President.

## IN OTHER HALLS

Going to school by radio no longer is a fantasy to Iowa High School students. Hundreds of them put aside their books every Monday afternoon for radio classwork. The series "It's Your Future," is being broadcast from WOI, Iowa State College station, by the department of vocational education.

Its purpose is to acquaint high school students with vocational opportunity. Vocational guidance speakers, leaders in their field, are interviewed by Prof. A. H. Haurath.

From out Sacramento way we hear that a date Bureau has been formed in the local junior college. The students register first, giving all their qualifications; then they depend on the date bureau for a last minute Friday night date.

Not a unique, but a rather good, idea is being carried out at San Jose State. A color guard is chosen to carry the American and school flag. This guard marches in front of the band before the game and during the playing of the Alma Mater.

### LA REATA SKATING PARTIES ARE MAKING MONEY

Where did you go on the night of October 23rd? Where did every local Jaysee-ite go? "To the La Reata Skating party, of course," should be the answer.

The La Reata Skating parties are fast becoming an institution. Gerry Heinrich, chairman, reports that eighty-three was the number of students who attended last Wednesday. The J. C. yearbook receives ten per cent of each ticket. Although it is early in the fall semester, the average for this year's receipts per party of about eight dollars shows an improvement over last year's five dollars. The money is placed in the La Reata general fund.

### BIG PROGRAM

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Hernandez will feature prominently in the hour-long variety show. The faculty advisors are Miss Fraser, Miss Lowe, and Mr. McCann.

#### Tea Dance

Immediately afterwards, a tea dance and general reception will be held in the cafeteria and hospitality room of the Home Economics department. The tea is sponsored by the Upsilon Gamma Chi and Mrs. Baxter. The refreshments are the responsibility of Louise Graham; the hostess will be Elsie Keithley; the decoration will be the work of Helen Ann Foster; and after the festivities are over Evelyn Nelson and her committee will be there to clean up.

Until six o'clock there will be dancing to America's finest

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## Junior College CLUB DIRECTORY

### NEWMAN CLUB

Organized in fall of 1939, with its purpose the furtherance of social, educational, and religious interests of the Catholic students of the school. President, John DeLorimier.

### ALPHA GAMMA SIGMA

Nu chapter, Alpha Gamma Sigma is the honor society of the Junior College. For entrance into this society, a student must have at least thirty grade points and no grade lower than C. President, Cecil Lacey.

### MEN'S CLUB

Organization for all men students in the college. Sponsor the Men's Club supper annually. President, Cecil Lacey.

### WESTMINSTER CLUB

An organization open-minded to all religious questions and philosophies. Advisor, Miss Frazier.

### UPSILON GAMMA CHI

Club for all women students in the college. Sponsor the annual picnic at Bolado Park. President, Helen Biddlemen.

### ART CLUB

Open to all art students. Discuss past masters and sponsor series of exhibitions. President, Fred Kostaras.

### RAINBOW CLUB

Junior College branch of all Rainbow members in the school. Very socially active. Send representatives to Grand Assembly. President, Margaret Bailey.

### JUNIOR TOASTMASTERS

Major activities include holding of weekly meetings, a Charter Night celebration and banquet, and mainly, short talks given by visiting men from the Senior Toastmasters of Salinas.

### SKI CLUB

One of the most enthusiastic groups in the college. Make trips to Yosemite, Pinecrest and Sisco. Participate in meets. President, Dave Gibbs.

### JUNIOR SOBOPTIMISTS

Purpose: Meet successful business women and give the girls an opportunity to decide which profession they wish to enter. Margaret Thayer is president of this breakfast club.

### JAPANESE CLUB

Open to all Japanese students. This club is very active socially. President is Saburo Takeshita.

### JR. CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Organized to help bring about civic improvement. The members of this junior group work with the city's downtown chamber.

### VAGABONDS TO SELL COFFEE AND DONUTS AT GAME

The newly formed Vagabond club, composed of out of state students attending S. J. C., will swing into action tonight at the game when they sell coffee and doughnuts to the rooters. However, the club is not thinking of making profits tonight, for the six thermos bottles that will hold the coffee are going to be given to the school. In the future, when the Panthers travel they will be able to take their own coffee.

dance orchestras—by transcription. Former students will be welcome to drift in at any time before that hour.

The final celebration of Homecoming Day will be the "Welcome Alumni" dance to be held in the men's gym immediately after the Marin game. With Shelton Downy in charge, John Cincotta, Rex Bishopp, and Ralph Pietrobono handling the finances, efficient management is guaranteed from the outset. The decorations by Jean McTavish, Joan Woodward, Jane Wilder, and Fred Joyce have been planned with a novel twist which will be revealed at dance time.

Jack Nelson will be on hand with his justly famous orchestra. Jack admits that he has bought so many new arrangements that he cannot possibly play them all—watch for some killer-dillers.

### GIRL ROOTERS TO WAVE POM-POMS TONIGHT

Imagine... a feminine committee to greet the rival football men when they arrive on our campus! This committee, headed by Barbara Winters, also has great plans, and with your cooperation, girls, they will truly materialize. These plans deal with pom poms which only the women of our college will have. Said pom poms are ordered from the same company as that from which Cal and Stanford purchase theirs, and are of precisely the same pattern. Stunts are being worked out for the girls' rooting section and will be executed at the Marin game tonight.

Gerry Costa, June Plesche, Winifred Miller and Betty Lou Smith comprise the committee, and these are the girls who have decorated the goal posts for all of our home games.

### EASELING



An exhibit of twenty-one etchings by Armine Hansen, internationally known artist, is being featured in the Little Art Gallery of the Salinas Junior College, under the sponsorship of the Art Club. The exhibition will be shown for two weeks, from October 29 to November 12, through the courtesy of the Carmel Art Association. The etching for which Mr. Hansen received the Paris National Gold Medal, awarded in 1939, is included in the exhibit.

### FOUR ON JAYSEE FACULTY PHI BETA KAPPA MEMBERS

Four Salinas J.C. faculty members reserve the right to carry the key to the country's oldest fraternity, the Phi Beta Kappa. These privileged people on this campus are: Dr. L. Hall, Miss Anne Lesciesin, Mr. John Lemos, and Mr. George Aughinbaugh, each one of whom is considered by this college as being more than worthy of the honor.

The Phi Beta Kappa was organized at the College of William and Mary in 1776. There have been ten presidents of the United States who have claimed membership in the outstanding organization, our present president, Franklin D. Roosevelt, being one of them.

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# College Teaching Staff Numbers Over Thirty

## S. J. C. ALUMNI MAKE GOOD SHOWING

In a letter received by President Richard J. Werner from Dr. Merton E. Hill, director of admission at U. of C., Salinas Junior College transfers were highly praised on their achievements of the school year, 1939-40. Of a surprisingly large number of transfers to "Cal", Davis, and U. C. L. A. from 36 public junior colleges, those from Salinas have raised their grade point average from 1.42 to 1.47. According to statistics of the years 1935-38, this average jumps Salinas from third to second top rating. However, it is not known if, or just how much the others have bettered their ratings. It is impossible to ascertain, therefore, the exact status of S. J. C., but it appears that the rise in grade point average will have some bearing upon the rating. Mr. Werner was told that 80 per cent of the twenty transfers from Salinas last year earned at least a "C" average.



RUTH ROTHROCK

## Three Original Jaysee Instructors Will Be On Hand Today To Extend Greetings To Visiting Alumni

While returning alumni today will find the Junior College of 1940 very different than it was when they graduated, present still are three of the most active members of the faculty: Ruth Rothrock, John Murrin, and J. R. Clarke, who helped compose the original staff of the Junior College when it was formally organized in 1926.

Other instructors, under whose able direction the Junior College has been making rapid strides forward, are:

**HOPE BAXTER**—Home Economics instructor, received her B. S. from the Kansas State Agricultural College and completed Graduate Study Work at the University of California from 1926-30, and has been teaching in Salinas schools since 1930.

**B. L. BOROUGH**, Sociology and English instructor, received his A. B. from Simpson College, and his M. A. from the University of Iowa in 1933. He completed graduate study at Stanford University. He was research assistant in the School of Education at Stanford University and head of the Social Science Department of the Salinas Union High School, 1938-40. Mr. Borough conducted educational tours through the deep south, New England and Quebec in 1934.

**HENRY W. CASSADY**, journalism, English and German instructor, received his A. B. and General Secondary from the University of California (he is now completing his studies for a Master Degree). Mr. Cassady has toured France, Belgium, Germany and Holland on a bicycle in 1938. He was also cheer leader



JOHN MURRIN

for the University of California for two years. He taught at Sonoma High School, 1935-1940.

**J. R. CLARKE**, librarian, received his B. S. from the South Dakota State. He did graduate work at the Meadville Theological school, University of Chicago, Washington State, Stanford, and the University of California. He was an assistant at Washington State, 1922-23. He has taught at the Centralia and Washington high schools. Since 1926, he has taught in Salinas High School and Junior College, and is one of the three original teachers.

**LOUIS ERIS**, instructor of modern languages, received his B. A. from the University of California, his Certificat d'Etudes Primaires in France, and Graduate Study at the University of California. He was an instructor at the San Rafael Military Academy from 1925-28, Marin Junior College, 1928-29. Mr. Eris has been teaching at Salinas Junior College since 1929, at which time there were only 28 students enrolled at the college.

**FAITH W. FRASER**, public speaking and dramatics instructor, received her B. A. from the Barnard College, her M. A. from the University of California, and did graduate work at Columbia

University, Stanford and the University of California. She has taught in Oakland and Mount Shasta high schools. She has been with S. J. C. since 1934. Interesting is the fact that she spent three years traveling in the Orient and came home by way of the British Isles.

**MRS. MAXINE GILLIS**, commerce instructor and attendance director, received her A. B. from the College of Pacific and her General Secondary at the University of Southern California. Mrs. Gillis is the former proprietor of a print shop, known as the Gillis Press. She was added to the J. C. staff in 1940.

**LUELLA HALL**, social science instructor, received her B. A. from the University of North Dakota, as well as her M. A., and her Ph. D. from Stanford. She was a teaching fellow in history and sociology at the University of North Dakota and an instructor of that subject two years later. She has also been a critic teacher at North Dakota State, and a social science instructor at Lodi Union High School for four years before she came to S. J. C. She has been a member of the faculty since 1929.

**HERBERT LANGDON**, engineering instructor, received his B. A. from Pomona in 1932. From 1932-33 he taught mathematics at the International College in Turkey. After traveling on the continent, he returned by South America. He received his M. A. in mathematics from Claremont College in 1938. Taught woodwork and coached in Los Angeles and Citrus high schools. Joined the teaching staff of S. J. C. in 1937.

**JOHN B. LEMOS**, physical science instructor, is an M. A. and B. A. of the University of California. He is a native of the Azores. He taught at the Ventura Junior College from 1929-30. Has been with Salinas since 1930.

**ANNA LESCISIN**, Dean of women, and N. Y. A. and place and M. A. of Indiana University ment bureau director, is a B. A. and a graduate student of the University of California and the University of Chicago. She was assistant in statistics at the University of California, instructor at St. Helena high school, and statistician for the U. S. Department of Agriculture. She has been with Salinas since 1936.

**GERTRUDE LOWE**, received her B. A. from the University of California and her B. M. from the American Conservatory of Music in Chicago. Miss Lowe accompanied Dr. Hall on a trip to Europe in 1938 where they both attended a luncheon for the former Kaiser of Germany, Wilhelm the Second.

**LA RAIN MARBLE**, received his B. S. from the Utah State Agricultural School. In 1937 he had the championship dairy team of California. He has been at Salinas since 1939.

**WILLIAM J. McCALLUM**, re-



J. R. CLARKE

ceived his A. B. from Stanford University, as well as his M. A. The chemistry instructor has been at Salinas since 1939.

**LORELL McCANN** studied in the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston. He has been a teacher of the violin at the New England Conservatory and director of McCann music school in Butler, Pennsylvania. He has been at Salinas J. C. since 1932.

**JOHN H. MURRIN**, English instructor, received his B. A. from the University of California, and his A. M. from Harvard. He received the rank of first lieutenant in France in 1918. He has been at the Salinas J. C. since 1926.

**DARWIN G. PEAVY**, registrar, received his B. S. at Oregon State College and his M. A. from Stanford. He has been at the Salinas Junior College since 1937. He is in charge of the S. J. C. tumbling team.

**WILBERT J. ROBINSON** received his B. A. from San Jose State and his M. A. from Stanford University. He has been at the Salinas Junior College since 1938. Mr. Robinson was a one time music major, and plays in the night school band.

**RUTH ROTHROCK** received her B. A. from the University of Oregon. She has been at the Salinas Junior College since its beginning.

**EARLE F. SAUBLE**, Dean of men, received his B. A. and M.A. He has been at the Salinas Junior College since 1931. Before coming to Salinas he was a member of the board of education in Michigan.

**MARSDON A. SHERMAN**, director of the Majorettes, received an M. A. from Stanford, as well as his B. A. He has led the bands of both the College of the Pacific and Stanford University. He has been at the Salinas Junior College since 1940.

**LLOYD C. WINTER**, coach, received his B. A. from the University of California. He is in charge of the football and track teams, and has won championships in both sports.

**KARL J. BENGSTON** received his B. A. from the Gustavus Adolphus College and his M. A. from the University of Iowa. He has been at the Salinas Junior College since 1939.

**ELDON J. GARDNER** received his B. A. from Utah State Agricultural College and his M. S. from the same school. He received his Ph. D. from the University of California. He has been at the Salinas Junior College since 1939.

**FREDA HUTCHINSON** received her B. A. from Mills College, and has been at the Salinas Junior College since 1936.

**GEORGE ED ADAMS**, instructor of physical education, received a B.S. from Oregon State College, an M.S. from the Uni-

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## PRESENT CAMPUS BUILDINGS ERECTED IN LAST FEW YEARS

My but it has grown! From a small obscure junior college situated in the south end of the high school to one of the finest and best equipped junior colleges in the state. It was in 1935 that the bond issue was passed by the people of the community for the construction of the new institution. The original investment totaled approximately \$150,000 and provided for the construction of a library, three science labs, and in the neighborhood of 10 classrooms.

### SCHOOL BOARD RESPONSIBLE FOR JAYSEE'S RAPID GROWTH

Standing as one of the main reasons why Salinas J. C. is going ahead by leaps and bounds, is that group of men standing behind her every move, meaning of course, the District Board of Trustees.

It was through the far-sightedness of these men that this school in 1937 received an addition of seven new classrooms, new administrative offices, domestic science laboratories, a large gymnasium, a dining room and coffee shop, engineering and drawing accommodations, a conference room, lounges, and a little theatre.

It is also through their efforts, that a train will leave on November 15, taking the team, the band, the majorettes and all interested rooters to Nevada.

Those little heard from men who 'work that we might play,' are, President Harry L. Noland, E. L. Knowlton, W. B. Murray, Dr. Wm. H. Hayes, M. B. Young, and R. D. Case, the superintendent of schools.

"Have you noticed one odd thing about blunt people?"

"No, what?"

"They are the ones who generally come to the point."

Waiter: That gentleman over there says his soup isn't fit for a pig.

Manager: Then take it away and bring him some that is.

A small gymnasium was also included in the appropriation. The gymnasium was to be used by both men and women until such a time as suitable funds could be gained for the construction of a new, larger athletic unit.

The original tract of land contained only 19 acres on which previously only lettuce had been raised. With the rapid expansion of the school it was necessary to add 3 more acres, making a total of 22 acres.

It was in March of 1937 that the institution moved to its present location and it was not until there had been many muddy feet that the weather allowed the laying of the much needed sidewalks. In fact there was some apprehension as to whether or not the J.C. would be able to move until the weather dried the ground enough to permit the passage of bulky objects up the muddy walks.

The new Men's Gym was completed in 1939 at a construction cost of \$120,000 and is considered one of the best in Northern California. A feature of the new Gymnasium is that there is visibility from all angles. This is due to the arched steel girders which eliminate the necessity for any center support.

At the present time the institution has a total of 14 regular classrooms in the main building, four science rooms, a Little Theatre, home economics rooms, art and engineering section, library, music wing, two gyms, cafeteria and administration offices.

### Father Knows

"Edison believed four hours of sleep were enough for any man."

"Our baby thinks so, too."

Moe: "What is worse than a shark with halitosis?"

Joe: "A centipede with ingrown toenails."



# Enrollment Continues To Climb Every Year - -

## COLLEGE TEACHER STAFF NUMBERS OVER THIRTY

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versity of Southern California. He became coach of Corvallis High School in 1935, and migrated to Salinas Junior College in 1937.

**CLAUDE ADDISON**, instructor of commerce. A graduate student of the University of California, he is a B.B.A. of the University of Oregon and a M.B.A. of the same college. He has been engaged in the insurance and retail business, and an instructor at two business colleges. He has been with Salinas since 1937.

**LEON K. AMYX**, instructor of art, received his B.A. at San Jose State; attended California Arts and Crafts College, University of California, Mills College. An artist in his own right, he has studied under Leon Kroll, Erle Loran, and Millard Sheets. He has been with Salinas since 1931.

**GEORGE AUGHINBAUGH**, instructor in commerce has an A.B. from the University of California, and was a graduate student of the same school. He has also been Statistical Assistant of the Institute of Child Welfare of the University of California, and Office Manager of the Golden State Company, Ltd. He has taught at S.J.C. since 1938.

**FREDA HUTCHINSON**, instructor of Physical Education, received her B.A. from Mills College, and had graduate study at Bennington School of the Dance. She has been a member of the faculty since 1936.

**R. W. KERSHNER** graduated from the University of California in 1937 with mathematics as his major. In 1938 and 1939 he returned to the University for post-graduate work. In the fall of 1939 he taught at the San Francisco Junior College, and at the spring session at San Jose State College, before coming to Salinas. At the present time he is instructor in mathematics and engineering. He is one of the youngest teachers on the staff and his hobby is collecting phonograph records.

## Thousand Mark Certain by Spring

Although in most of the colleges the enrollment has decreased, the Salinas Junior College has increased by 150 students over last year's mark. To date the present enrollment is 942, which brings the student body register ever closer to the 1000 mark which, with the addition of late fall and early spring entrances, the J.C. is expected to reach.

The student enrollments from the nearby towns vary. With 260 students enrolled from Salinas, home town has of course the most students registered. Watsonville places second with a September 9 total of 116 students. Monterey students total 103, and Santa Cruz places fourth with approximately 72 students. Other towns that have students enrolled in the school are: Gilroy, 59 students; Pacific Grove, 48; Carmel, 30; Gonzales, 34; King City, 27; Hollister 10; and Morgan Hill, 7. There are many out of state pupils from Washington, D.C., Oklahoma, Montana, Wisconsin, New Jersey, Ohio, Nebraska, Colorado, Kentucky, Massachusetts, South Dakota, Louisiana, Missouri, Washington and Oregon, the latter state having some 13 students.

Through the large school bus system, which reaches as far as King City on the south (47 miles) to Santa Cruz on the north (40 miles), transportation is provided for the students.

Nearly fifteen new courses for study, and an increased faculty, by four, has come as a result of the increase in student enrollment.

The four new instructors include Mr. H. W. Cassady, teacher in German and English, Mr. B. L. Borough, teacher in sociology and English, Mr. R. W. Kershner, mathematics instructor, and Mrs.

E. M. Gillis, instructor in commerce and attendance authority.

The Salinas Junior College began in 1920-21 with an enrollment of some 22 students, dropped in 1923-24 to only 5 students, and jumped again in 1927-28 to 35.

The following is a list showing the rise of the Salinas Junior College enrollment:

1920-21	22
1921-22	17
1922-23	16
1923-24	5
1924-25	10
1925-26	15
1926-27	17
1927-28	35
1928-29	48
1929-30	66
1930-31	111
1931-32	153
1932-33	230
1933-34	228
1934-35	259
1935-36	271
1936-37	324
1937-38	471
1938-39	678
1939-40	883
1940-41	942

### Can't Be Trusted

A low type of humanity, Is that dependable she Who told the secret I told her To the chap who told it to me!

### Advice to the Lovelorn

Question: "I want to know how long girls should be courted."—Puzzled.

Answer: "The same as short ones."—Ed.

Cecil Newkirk: "I drank from a fire extinguisher yesterday."

Eldon Dedini: "And how do you feel?"

Cecil: "Oh, very much put out."

## Does This Bring Back Memories, Alumni?



Any visiting alumni will understand that the above is the judging of the whiskerino contest, for it has been a school tradition for many years. Many former graduates have probably taken a swim in the old mud hole too. Thanks to Cecil Lacy, president of the Men's Club, and Took Tainer, president of the sophomore class, the field day and big supper climaxing the contest two weeks ago was the usual big success.

Judge Murrin is shown "plucking" a whisker from the winner's, Stanly Dodge's beard, for examination. Mr. Kershner, the other judge, is looking on, as are several other entrants.

## MANY SERVICES ARE PERFORMED BY DEAN'S OFFICE

"A clearing-house for all non-academic matters" is the name Miss Lesciesin has for her cheerful office. To many who think of a dean's office only as the headquarters of the pink slip and rebuke department, the many friendly functions will come as a distinct surprise.

The appearance and personality of the dean herself also explodes many popularly held fallacies. In contrast to a typical student's pre-conceived notion of a monumental, heavily shod female, complete with pince-nez, Salinas Junior College is graced by a slim, dark, well-groomed, young lady of a low, pleasant voice, a charming smile, and a friendly word for everyone. Her resourceful efficiency is borne out by the numerous agencies centered under her direction.

They can, she explained, in an interview, be grouped roughly under several general heads.

1. Counseling and vocational guidance.

Did you know that 12 per cent of all the people gainfully employed in the United States are civil servants? In the dean's office there is a complete file of information on civil service occupations, possibilities, and examinations. It is not uncommon for information to come directly from the federal government. Full information concerning place and classification of various examinations is posted from time to time on the bulletin board to the right of the main entrance.

Civil service information is not the only vocational opportunity material available. For the asking, any student, on request, may study the most up-to-date periodicals dealing with every possible profession. Miss Lesciesin admits that she could not comply immediately with one young man's request for embalming information. The need was later supplied, as will be any reasonable request.

Also included in this department is material concerning scholarships to other colleges and vast numbers of catalogues from four year institutions and schools of specialized training.

II. A board for procuring interesting and instructive speakers, or series of speakers.

Social relationships, a burning question in the minds of young people, is not covered to any degree by the regular courses. To supply the need, arrangements have been completed to present, every other year, a series of lectures, covering the question as completely as possible. Every student attending the school for two years will have the opportunity to benefit from at least one series. On alternate years, speakers, outstanding in their particular field, will appear from time to time.

III. The welfare bureau (Miss Lesciesin admits that this is her favorite.)

Finding that many girls have insufficient clothing, in need of financial assistance, glasses, medical attention, or unable to buy lunch, the office has undertaken

to supply the need. Personal secrecy is, of course, guaranteed. Since information of this type is very hard to get, the dean and her helpers have been forced to develop themselves into quite passable detectives.

This work is rendered more potent by the splendid cooperation of clubs and influential people in the communities which contribute students. In a surprisingly short time money has been raised even for the major emergencies: dental work, and on some occasions, operations. Like all true altruists, this beneficial work has been carried out in secrecy, and in that generous spirit which shuns publicity.

IV. Placement Bureau.

Thirty to forty per cent of the women students will be or have been gainfully employed at some time during their college careers.

Twenty-five women students are working for their room and board in Salinas. Since there are so many from out-of-state now enrolled at S.J.C., this type of work has become increasingly popular. Even at that, there are always many more jobs than applicants. An out-shoot is the rental bureau—headquarters at school. Any student who is interested can get complete listings of the recommended boarding houses and rooms offered by private individuals.

Forty girls have part-time jobs in Salinas. Usually the type of work done is office or sales, however many have become part or full-time waitresses, usherettes, bookkeepers, stenographers, typists, or library clerks.

Many have taken temporary jobs—lasting only a week, a day, or an afternoon. The most important result of these is the experience. It is a wonderful thing, reports Miss Lesciesin, to watch frightened, inexperienced girls develop into poised business women. Most frequent comment after several such interviews and jobs, "My knees don't shake any more, and he was so nice to talk to!"

Most heartening is the attitude of the downtown business men. Always willing to accept the students recommended by the Deans and the President, they have often said, "If they are willing to work and have what it takes, we are willing to give them a chance."

V. Miscellaneous.

Finally, the dean's office is perhaps the best place in school for the timid and bewildered to come. Friendly help and consideration is always freely given. The Dean also laughingly admitted that she serves as a one-woman information bureau, and at times she has watched everything from birthday cakes to baby brothers.

## Aviation Program In Second Year Here

### HERB LANGDON, ADVISOR

In 1938 a flying club was inaugurated in Salinas under the supervision of Mr. Herbert Langdon, J. C. engineering instructor. This club, with a membership of six students, took its flying lessons in a 40' Taylor cub.

In 1939 C.A.A. was installed in S.J.C., with 20 students taking advantage of the flying course.

This was followed by a second course in flying offered last summer in which the first girl to take aviation at S.J.C. was enrolled. Thirty students took to the air in the summer course.

C.A.A. is now undergoing its second successful year at Salinas, under the direction of Langdon, who is in charge of the ground instruction, while actual flying instruction is under the supervision of Mr. Swain, local airport manager.



# Salinas J.C. Scores Another First: Sponsors 'Largest Majorette Corps In World'

## RALLY GROUP IS FORMED TO PROMOTE SPIRIT

The Rally Committee is another new feature to be added to the list of traditions of Salinas Junior College. The Committee is designed to promote more spirit among students and to help the Jaysee student body function to its fullest capacity. The forming of this group is due to the efforts of Mr. Cassady.

The vital part of football season activities, that "makes it tick," may be applied to the Rally Committee. Arranging for period X rallies, decorating stands for games, inaugurating into this junior college a new system for a rooting section, are only some of the activities of members of the Rally Committee. The work of said committee will reach its peak at the Homecoming game tonight, when weather permitting, card stunts will be featured. The evolution of our rooting section from the disorganization of previous years to the systemized groups of tonight will be news to Alumni.

Comprising the committee are: Ed Brock, chairman, Ralph Towne, Frank Freeman, Tom Kerr, Bob Houx, Joe Hyatt, George Andrus, Jim Tash, Jim Ring, Pete Briggs, Jim Shelton, and Fred Larsen.

Minister to prisoner: "This is the third time you've been here. Now aren't you ashamed when your friends visit you?"

Prisoner: "Of course I'm ashamed. The cell is damp, the water is stale and the view is rotten. Why shouldn't I be ashamed? But what can I do about it?"

Jack Daniels: "I thought I loved you."

Greta Garbo: "Don't you?"

Jack: "I was mistaken. I don't like your taste in lipstick."

### Genius

"Did you hear about the fellow who invented a device for looking through walls?"

"No, I didn't. What does he call it?"

"A window."

## THIRTY-TWO DRUM MAJORETTES PARADE BEFORE 60 PIECE BAND NOW

JUST ONE OF

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At the right is Margaret Hartigan of Monterey, just one of the thirty-two attractive majorettes who have been representing Salinas Junior College every Friday night between game times in the Lettuce Bowl.

The girls wear very beautiful uniforms, consisting of gold satin shirts, plaited white satin skirts, white leather boots, and page boy hats of maroon and gold color.

Alumni who have never seen the "largest majorette corps in the world" in action before have a real treat coming to night.



Up to the beginning of the Fall semester of 1940, the Salinas Junior College marching band was gaining for itself the honor of becoming one of the outstanding traditions of the Junior College. But now, what promised to be simply a fine tradition has turned into a truly great and indispensable part of the college, and one that will receive more space in the volumes of Salinas Jaysee history than was ever hoped for. For the Salinas Junior College majorette corps — the largest in the world — has lent its talent and sparkling appearance to the ever-enlarging band and the combination has proved so successful as to warrant its countrywide publicity. When thirty-two girls answered the call of Mr. Marsdon Sherman, Jaysee instructor and former Stanford drum-major, it was decided that here was the material needed to shape Salinas Junior College's very representative band into a group that would eventually become as famous as the school itself, thus firmly placing Salinas on a high bracket among its fellow junior colleges.

It is generally conceded that the part played by the band and majorettes at the Friday night football games is now almost as eagerly awaited by the customers as the great gridiron battle itself. For when the drum majorettes "strut their stuff," spectators as well as the marching band are at attention. The girls are attired in white pleated skirts and gold satin military blouses, with white boots, and they present a picture that always rates a cheer from the rooting section and from the other sections as well. The corps is in three divisions, all led onto the field by Majorette No. 1, Kay Hamm of Carmel, who was one of the two majorettes in last year's band. (There was also a drum major.) And on most Friday nights, close at her heels one may see Misses Yvonne Sullivan and Dorothy Nagel, both of Gilroy, who continue to prove to their audience that they can each twirl two batons as rapidly and as deftly as one.

The first division is made up of the baton twirlers, the second of bugler-majorettes, the third of girls who wave maroon-and-gold flags in an entirely new stunt which originated in Switzerland, and which has only recently been introduced — by the majorettes, of course — into this section of the country.

Credit for the beautiful appearance of the majorettes must continually be given to Mrs. Sherman, wife of the majorette advisor, for it was she who spent days and weeks at the college last summer working on shimmering new costumes for the girls. The corps welcomes additions or "understudies" to its ranks, but a prospective majorette must always comply with certain regulations. She must, for one thing, not be more than five feet, five inches in height, and she should weigh under 130 pounds.

Dazzling stunts by the majorettes, who are set off strikingly against the maroon and gold uniforms of the band members, are promised for tonight's homecoming game. And when the majorettes, band, football team, and rooters descend en masse on the University of Nevada stadium after their train trip to Reno on November 22, it will again be the majorettes who will "cop the honors" . . . second honors, that is, for of course it is hoped that a victorious Salinas football team will bring the loudest cheers.

## ENTHUSIASM RUNNING HIGH AS "ON TO RENO" TRIP ASSURED

### Student Body To Pay Band And Majorettes' Expenses To Nevada

Enthusiasm has been running high for the coming venture to Reno, more so, it seems, than for the actual game itself. Although that is the most important factor in arranging the trip, great stress is being placed upon the majorettes and band and the appearance they will make before the Nevada audiences. Much concern was voiced a couple of weeks ago, especially by the baton-twirling group, because of the uncertainty of the Student Body Commission passing the request for such an appropriation.

Everything is set, however, and on Friday, November 22, forty Panther gridsters, 60 majorettes and band members, and about 100 student rooters and townspeople will board a chartered Southern Pacific train to

Reno, Nevada. The University of Nevada frosh-Salinas Junior College football game will be played on the following day, November 23. There is no limit to the number of students or townspeople who may accompany the team on the "Special" providing they make arrangements to purchase their tickets on or before Tuesday, November 12. A five dollar deposit must be made by that date in order to hold any reservation. The balance of the \$6.55 round trip fare must be paid by Friday, the 15th.

There will be no hotel bills involved since it will be an overnight trip going to, and coming from Reno. Paying for three meals plus the individual luxuries will be the only expense. The big feature of the ride is the

railroad company's addition of a special lounge and car for dancing. It's a safe bet that the Jayseers will be standing in line to get a chance to "get in the groove" or "cut a rug" en route.

The "Special" leaves Salinas Friday evening at 8:45 and arrives at Reno 9:55 a.m. Saturday. The game is scheduled for two o'clock Saturday afternoon, with the "all aboard" signal given at 9:45 p.m. and arriving in Salinas at 9:55 a.m. Sunday morning. Stops to be made going and coming are: Sacramento, Oakland, San Jose, Gilroy, and Watsonville.

#### The Great American Dog

"Speaking about baseball, I've got a baseball dog."

"What makes you call him a baseball dog?"

"Because he wears a muzzel, catches flies, chases fowls, and beats it for home when he sees the catcher coming."

#### Easier Match

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"Yes, the last boy friend of mine he tried to toss out of the house was a wrestler."

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### EYE SPY

By THREE BLIND MICE

Seems that you all go for "Eye Spy," so here are piles of it... Hope you can handle it... We've never seen anyone go as sky-high as PETE SRSEN does when his pals mention that red-head who has him going in squares... Good thing it wasn't raining the day that HAZEL MYLAR and ROSE FUNCHES decided to walk home to Carmel. The girls got as far as Fort Ord, and then the boyfriend came to the rescue. Poor co-eds were ready to drop from sheer exhaustion.

Have you noticed what goes on between STUART WITHERS and DOROTHY SNOWDEN?... Spotted at the Sunday matinee in Carmel... BOB McCHESNEY and VIRGINIA PERRY of P.G. and DALE SMITH and P.G. yell leader BARBARA FUGIT. At the same show were RUTH MILLER and NORMAN REAL, who still are loving after a year of each other.

"Slumming," was the word CARMIE BURNS used to describe exactly what she did over the week end. Carmie and ROSE MARIE SMITH looked so coy, dashing madly about Monterey and Salinas with two beautiful Lieutenants. Good manja at Camp Clayton, no?... And another record is broken... step right up and see the winners, BOB LITTLEFIELD and EVE DEKEIMPER, who stared at each other for all of forty-five minutes without once flinching. What constitutions!!

Spied en route to the U.S.C.-Stanford game: Alice Tonini, driving a very flashy car, with four male escorts. Nice eye, men... These frosh men seem to have all the glamour! BOB BOCKENOOGEN spent all of Friday afternoon riding around in a luscious station wagon with MARY RILEY. One might subtly say that the two have the "hotsies."

Kansas kutie BARBARA STOCKTON seemed to be having quite a time in the parking lot Friday aft. The gentleman just did not agree to anything she said, consequently Babs was plenty irritated and the man was minus a few locks. Hmmm... The romance between RENE BIRBECK and FRED KIMSEY is still very much alive. Fred, now spending his time in the

shade of the Campanille, was down recently and dated his Rene for dinner and dancing. With them were BOB BELLO and a lovely lady. Bob is romping around Stephen's Union with Fred.

FLASH!!! FRANK THACKER is a woman hater. Why? (Subtle)... Fate is wonder... HANK CORDA'S constant, VERLY CAVALLI, came down from Armstrong's Friday for the game and dance, and oh! happy day! Hank got in the game. We're thrilled for you too, Hank... Our smooth WAYNE ASHFORD was seen at the Auto Show Saturday, but definitely not alone, for with him was his darling woman from Alameda. Nice models, isn't that right, Wayne... especially that custom built with the automatic goo.

There are always piles to tell after a Friday night dance, she says... LOIS ALSOP says she had a truly wonderful time with ED (Count Basie) BROCK and she wishes for more such times. Nice... Forsaking our dance were BERNICE HARDER and BUZZY HEISERMAN, who compromised with dinner and a show... That handsome GEORGE (YANKO) LAWTON was sitting amidst a bevy of our co-eds at the Placer game, and didn't he look at ease. Only man in that section. (And the girls looked too happy to have him).

A deep, deep sigh was the best CURTIS SIKES could offer when quizzed about the joy of his week end. Curt went to Tart Saturday, where the one, GEORGE HORMELL, helped him have a super time. Did she give you that novel handkerchief, too, Curt?... S.J.C. was represented at Del Monte Saturday night by MARION CARTER and JOHN MITCHELL of C. O. P. Both looked radiantly happy.

Carmel was the place, but what is the reason for the new nickname "Sandy," MARIE PHILLIPS?... Oh! These fickle women! JOYCE WALLACE announced that she is in love with a J.C.'er from Santa Cruz... and what about all the other men, asks the Queen?... Haunting Cap again was SUE McDONALD and that lovely dream man, and MARGUERITE MARTIN al-

so with a lovely dream man from Santa Cruz.

The theatre Saturday night enticed DORIS CHAVOYA and DARRELL JORDAN, and BETTY BINGAMEN with an unidentified J.C.'er... Oh! the irony of it all. Who put the mouse trap in FRANK FREEMAN'S bed Sunday night. It's a dirty trick, but doesn't it sound like piles of fun?!!

The call of San Jose State lured FRED McINDOE Friday, so he up and left us and traveled to see his RAE MARIE ALLEN, with whom he has been seen since high school days.

What's all this we hear about "MUSCLES" SULLIVAN still trying to beat the femmes away from him with a club? And what was that about an odor of perfume in his den? All sounds very interesting, she says!... Don't pose now but... EVAN HUSHBECK is looking for a prospective date for the Winter Ball... Maybe a word to the wise is sufficient... DICK JACOBSEN and BILL RUGG took which two charming coeds to the theatre over the week end?...

At the dance Friday night, DOT ARNOLD was to meet ORIN FORD, but one of the two got lost in the crowd, and RALPH MACK ended up with Miss Arnold. Good enough!

Week ends find ARDENE ECKFORD straying from the campus of S. J. State to be in Salinas for the local affairs. It's not just idle wandering, for the heart interest is CECIL DODSON... Play bridge?? Quite a few of our students find entertainment thusly. Most any afternoon you'll find SPEED GARRIN, BARBARA ROBERTS, BILL FRYE, TED MARBLE, SHIRLEY SCOTT, BOYD FRIIS, and ED GARGIULO, all enjoying a quiet (?) hand of bridge. In order not to slight anyone they alternate as to the house in which they play.

'Tis rumored that WILMA SEVERS is plenty cagey in the line of getting her man. Guess PHILLYS FITZSIMMONS wasn't planning on such a turn of affairs...

Glad to see you've watched that bumblebee so closely. And now for a quick disappearing act... 'Bye, babes...

## WOMAN IN THE HALL QUESTION: WHO IS GOING TO BE THE NEXT U. S. PRESIDENT?

Because of the coming Presidential election the Woman in the Hall has decided to ask "around" and find out just how S. J. C. students think the election will come out. The question is:

"Who do you think would make the best President of the United States? Why?"

### HIT PARADE

By MAG

To be heard every day in every way is to be "Song of the Week." This honor goes to "Dream Valley," which is not an everyday type of song. It has qualities of its own. It's a new and dreamy tune with a melody that's different enough.

When people's nickels were carelessly flipped into the nickelodeon in the Caf, it droned on and on. Did you notice which tune was playing? Ten to one you didn't, four out of five times. Officially, these are the records that YOU play most often:

1. "Dolomite"—Erskine Hawkins and "Rhumbogee"—Bob Chesters.
2. "Our Love Affair"—Dick Jurgens.
3. "Frenesi"—Artie Shaw.
4. "Whispering Grass"—Orin Tucker.
5. "Only Forever"—Tommy Dorsey.
6. "South of Pago, Pago"—Carl Ravazza.
7. "I Could Make You Care"—Bea Wain.

Because we have to listen to it—we offer suggestions in regard to songs, types of songs, and vocalists, that we'd like to have on the J. C. nickelodeon.

Lois Graham's choice for a tune is "Sleepy Time Gal." "Frank Sinatra is good on vocals, and as for a band I like anything except Guy Lombardo," cried the little lady, speaking her mind.

Will Bradley, who has a good recording of "Beat Me Daddy," also has something catchy in "Down The Road Apiece." Tall Bill Murray thinks the latter is on the "must-have" list for our Coffee Shop nickelodeon.

Almost a classic, "Begin The Beguine" receives more and more requests. Marie Davis decidedly votes for Artie Shaw's old band's arrangement of this one.

"I suggest that we inaugurate a pennylodeon into S. J. C.," fiercely cries Blaine Buckley. "Secondly, I'd like plenty of fast pieces—also with plenty of racket."

Bonnie Rusko and Jewell Fair team up on the selection of Russ Morgan's theme song, "Does Your Heart Beat For Me." It's one of the better kinda Oldies.

"I like those Spanish numbers with the rattles," said Bob Overstreet in reply to the plea for his ideas on the subject. The gentleman prefers Tangos and Rhumbas, as nearly as we can get to the bare facts.

Hamlin Witham shouts the praises of Cab Calloway and the type of music that he represents. "Lots of Boogie Woogie rhythm for me," states Ham.

HERMAN KASAVAN: "Roosevelt, 'cause any man who conducts a campaign to tear down another man, as Willkie is doing, is no good, besides, what would Willkie use for a platform if it wasn't for the third term?"

LEE MACAULAY: "Willkie, 'cause Roosevelt's too old and wouldn't last out for a third term even if he were elected. A Republican government is better than a Democratic way."

ART MACCHESTNEY: "Roosevelt. There is no comparison whatsoever between the candidates, and as far as Roosevelt's ever becoming a dictator, why there's no chance of his or anyone else's ever becoming a dictator because the American people would never stand for such a thing."

HELEN OVERTON: "I'm for Willkie but Roosevelt will probably win 'cause he's a smooth talker."

JACK KENNEDY: "Roosevelt, 'cause he's the best man for the job, he has a good foreign policy and 'cause Willkie's running against him."

JESS HOEMAN: "Willkie, but even though he is the better man he hasn't a chance because Roosevelt uses federal money to give to reliefs who will vote for him, the reliefs being the majority. Besides that, my girl friend is for Willkie."

HYMAN KAPLAN: "Roosevelt 'cause he's a better man for the job. Anybody'd be a better man than Willkie."

JUNE SONNIKSON: "Willkie, 'cause nobody believes in the third term."

MARSHALL GLOSS: "Irvin S. Cobb, 'cause of his true Americanism."

MARGARET BAILEY: "Roosevelt 'cause I don't think that Willkie would make a good president."

BOB CHRISTENSEN: "Willkie is a better business man and will know how to balance the budget, and besides he understands the people."

DOROTHY McDOUGALL: "Roosevelt, 'cause if there's a man for the job it's he."

ELSIE KEITHLY: "Willkie, 'cause there's nothing like trying something new and we're not getting along very well now, besides I don't like that third term business."

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"Our Love Affair"—Mary Helen Anson and Wilfred Murray.

"Mad About The Boy"—Jean Tuttle.

"You're So Desirable"—Jack Cornett.

"You Ought To Be In Pictures"—Eddie Gargiulo.

"I've Got A Heavy Date"—Mr. Auginbaugh.

"Practice What You Preach"—Eugene Kaplan.

"Pardon My Southern Accent"—Jeanne Stone.

"Always"—Mary Lou and Gordon.

"Say It With Music"—Dot Howell and Jack Nelson.

"Us On a Bus"—Lola Wildhagen and Bobby Bennet.

"Gloomy Sunday"—The Saturday Night Crowd.

"Friendship"—Manny and Willard.

"Hello! Little Girl of My Dreams"—Kathy Scroll.

"I'm a Bad Boy"—Pete Iversen.

"Never Took a Lesson In My Life"—Bob Christensen.

"Too Lazy For Love"—Clarence Verhines.

"Beat Me Daddy (Eight To The Bar)—Any Old Soak.

"There's Something About a Soldier"—Miss Lescesin.

"And Love Was Born"—Claire Thacker and Boydie Woydie.

"Angel"—Betty King.

"Believing"—"Honest Ed" (the doc) Keeley.

"Charming Little Faker"—Alice Vairora.

"Drummer Boy"—Herbie Bruce.

"So Many Memories"—Sue Allen.

"You Can't Marry Ten Pretty Girls"—Bob Voris.

"Step Up and Shake My Hand"—Ed Brock.

"My Greatest Mistake"—Cinch Notices.

"I've Got My (Sp)ies On You—Parking Lot Addicts.

"On The Trail"—Wolves of S. J. C. (female).

"Tall, Tan, Terrific"—Martha Hooley.

"Marie"—John de Lorimier.

"You Walk By"—Jean Hull.

"Get The Moon Out of Your Eyes"—Lois Alsop.

"Where Did You Get That Hat?"—Dale Smith.

"Stormy Weather"—Game Time In Reno.

"The Object of My Affections"—Bev Forden.

"Don't Kiss And Tell"—Evaline Dekeimper.

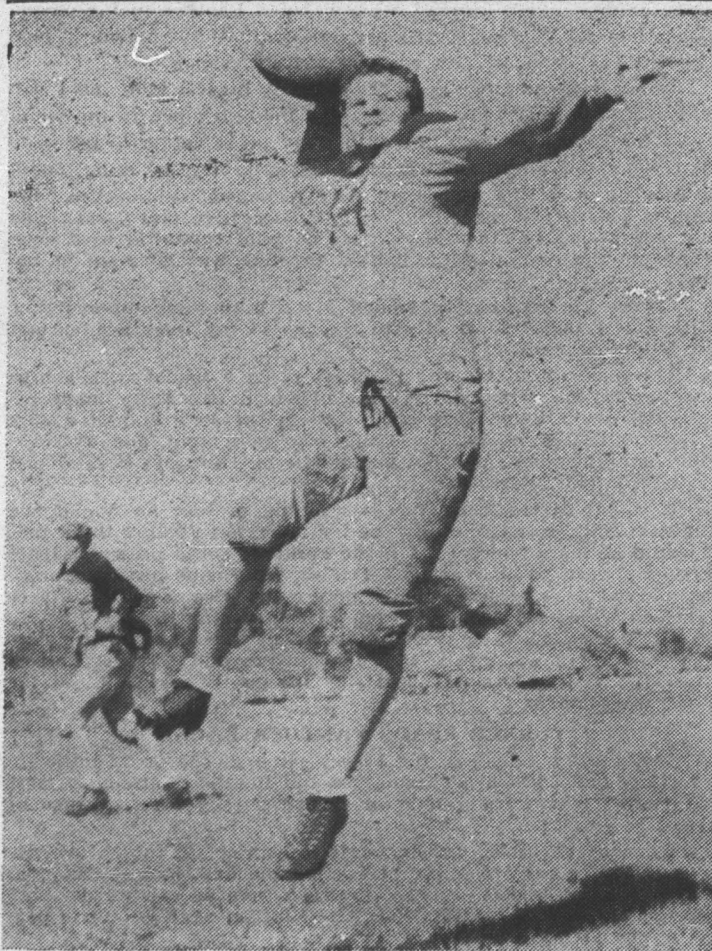
"Lady of The Evening"—Virginia Kirby.



# Panther Sports

## Panthers Hosts To Mariners

Leonard, Panther Ace, Back



### Salinas Takes Second In Row With 6-0 Triumph Over Arch Rival, Placer

By BILL RYDER

Driving 80 yards to an early second period touchdown, the Salinas Junior College continued its hopes of overtaking the league lead for its second consecutive title by scoring a 6-0 victory over Placer junior college last Friday. Although the game was played before a comparatively small crowd, because of the prevailing cold weather, both teams turned in the most interestingly played contest of the season.

#### Salinas Outweighed

According to advance publicity notices, the Placer team was rated to have the strongest and most powerful line of the conference, and in accordance, Salinas threatened to put on a razzle-dazzle performance second to none. However, one sticker appeared that the majority of the critics did not reckon with, and that was the Panther line. Although outweighed and far behind in their press notices, the Salinas outfit was not to be cast aside without giving a good account of themselves. Credit for saving the game for the Panthers, or at least preventing it

from ending up in a tie, should go to Ham Murphy and co-captain Willard Branson. These two, with the aid of the rest of the Salinas forward wall, stopped the main Placer threat for a victory late in the last quarter.

Also much heralded in this game was the return of Bill Leonard, star half-back who was out three weeks with a severe foot injury. Playing a very creditable game in the time he was allowed to play, Leonard teamed with Laverne Turner to make the Salinas team the most potent in the league, when at full strength.

#### First Quarter

The first quarter opened with Placer kicking off to Salinas where Murphy returned it 20 yards to the Salinas 40. It took only two plays for Salinas to show their colors by rolling up a first down. Then as quickly as the Panther hopes surged up, they immediately came down with a penalty and a fumble. The highlight of the Placer team now shone quite brightly when Chidester started his continuous

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### Meet The Coaches

In 1938 a new coach arrived at Salinas Junior College, and immediately everyone began to ask, "who is he? what has he done? where does he hail from?" and many like questions. To this day many of these questions remain unanswered to some of the S.J.C. students, so here is the story of Coach Bud Winters in its entirety.

#### Early Schooling

His early schooling was received in the San Francisco schools and he later received his



Coach Winters

degree in P. E. at the University of California. Like many another ambitious youth, he worked his way through 'Cal', but Bud did it the hard way; he played in a dance orchestra. Having that yen to travel, he then toured the Orient as a salesman and foreign correspondent. To go into details of the countless positions he has held would be useless, but in 1935 he began his coaching career as coach of the lightweight gridders at Watsonville High. A feat that is a goal for coaches all over the United States was accomplished by Coach Winters and his Watsonville lightweights, the capturing of four CCAL championships in football and five in track, an amazing record.

#### Panthers Become Powerful

As S.J.C. has to have the best of everything, they secured Bud, and under his tutelage the local Panthers have become one of the powers in the NCJCC in both track and football. Two track championships and one football championship have been garnered since Bud came to S.J.C.

His hobbies are fishing, hunting, aviation and his son.

### INTRA-MURALS GO INTO SEMI-FINALS WITH ALLSPORTS GAINING HEADWAY

One of the new features of the Intramural program, is the recreation room. This room, which is located in the basement of the gym, has been fixed up by the N.Y.A. students. Some of the games which are being played down there are the Shuffle Board, WingO game, Ping Pong, and more to come. All students interested in these sports, please see Mr. Adams, Intramurals Supervisor and get additional information.

#### Tennis—John Chappie, Mgr.

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### Seek 3rd Straight Win Tonight In Conference Championship Race

Led by their famous All-American coach, Vic Bottari, the Marin junior college invades the "Lettuce Bowl" tonight in an attempt to put a stop to the winning streak of the Salinas Panthers. Tonight's game, which climaxes the end of a big homecoming day for the junior college, will be the last home game for the Panthers this season.

The Mariners enter the game with a record of four wins compared to three losses on the other side of the ledger. Amassing a total of 81 points for themselves to 63 for their opponents, they have scored wins over Martinez A.C., San Francisco Boys' Club, Yuba Junior College, and Visalia Junior College, while losing to San Bernardino, San Jose State Frosh, and Placer Junior College.

#### Marin Hits Its Stride

According to pre-game information that has been sent out, Marin has finally hit its early season stride which had momentarily faltered. This fact, coupled with past performances, indicates that Salinas, regardless of their previous games, usually are dynamite to this school. Quite aware that the Panthers have always more or less used Marin as a stepping stone toward their own ambitions, the Mariners have pointed for this game all season. Their revenge-seeking determination against a team that refuses to give ground promises to turn what ordinarily is just a football game into one of the most spectacular contests of the season.

#### Wide Open Game Promised

Information from the Salinas

Tennis Tournament is all finished, there will be a new tournament coming up. The sign-up sheet will be out till next Wednesday, so will all students interested please sign up as soon as possible.

#### Turkey Run—Flautt, Mgr.

The Turkey Run is to be held on Nov. 12, Tuesday, during X period. The prize for this event will be a 15-pound turkey and a little chick.

#### Ping Pong—Cockroft, Mgr.

Tournament sheet is the same with Takeshita just waiting for someone to enter into the final bracket with him.

#### Baseball—Bourdett, Mgr.

The two baseball games were not played last week due to the fact that it rained and some careless person left the sprinkler on third base leaving the third sack

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outfit promises the spectators a wide open game with intentions of increasing their season total of points. With blocking and tackling polished to a fine edge that was accomplished earlier in the year, and with the accuracy of their passing increased, Salinas enters the field as the best all-around team in the conference.

A damper has been put on the squad however, as injuries to Jack Cornett and Carl Olsen, sustained in former games, will prevent them from playing. Also on the list of doubtful starters is Bud Houser, one of the best pass snappers in the business.

Marin will have only one player out of action, Bob Carr, who was injured in the Yuba game last week. Other than this one casualty, the Mariners will be able to put their team on the field at full strength. The main threat to the Panther hopes will be the passing of Artero, considered one of the best passers in the league. The rest of the backfield, which will probably start, will consist of Tsagris, Rottler, and Main, while the line will include Abbott, Cavanaugh, Thomas, Bakken, Clapp, Anderson, and Cooney.

#### Uncertain Starting Lineup

Salinas will not be certain of any starting lineup until just before game time because of the sterling performances turned in by several players who had not been given much notice in preceding games. However, the line will be chosen from the following: Branson, Arroyo, Verhines, Brown, Voris, Trotter, Keeley, Hunter, Leathers, Murphy, and Stewart; the backfield will consist of Chappell, Leonard or Turner, Klauke, and Kennedy or Mack. The one advantage that Salinas holds over the other teams is the supply of reserves. Substitutions may be made separately or in the unit form without hindering the effectiveness of the team as a whole.

#### Drum Majorettes On Tap

Also slated to be on hand for tonight are the drum majorettes and the junior college band. Last week the cold weather prevented the majorettes from participating in the half time performance, but they will be back in all their splendor for tonight unless old man Jupe Pluvius doesn't invite himself in to witness the game; therefore, the battle cry will be "go 'way old man go away."

The following is a quotation from the Marin publicity department: "Naturally we expect to win but figure the game a toss-up, as Marin has finally hit its stride and looks better than early season showings." Whatever they may think, they will soon find out that they made a slight exaggeration on their part when they run up against the Salinas Junior College spirit and ability.

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## MIGHTY TROJANS PRACTICE HERE



Shown as they were leaving their special busses before entering the Salinas gym are members of the Southern California Trojans who practiced on the local field last Friday afternoon. From left to right the players are Jack Banta, fullback, Bob Robertson, right half, and Sal Mena, right end.

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fifty yard kicks in their attempt—well executed but futile—to set Salinas back on their haunches. Undaunted by this sudden turn of events, the Panthers retaliated by recovering a Placer fumble and then keeping on even terms by their superior ground play for the rest of the quarter.

The second quarter found the ball in possession of Salinas on their own thirty, from where they commenced their touchdown drive. After hitting into the line on two plays for eight yards, the Panthers sprung Jack Kennedy out into the open for thirty yards, down to the Placer 33. A pass from Turner to Stewart, good for ten, resulted in a lateral to Branson, who set the ball in scoring position by traveling to the four yard line. Chappell hit the line twice, but of no avail, and then Turner went over his own right guard for the six points. The try for point was no good when Branson's kick sailed wide of the posts.

The rest of this second quarter went comparatively fast despite the injury of three Salinas players. The marked procedure of this series of plays featured intercepted passes with several laterals thrown in for good measure. The play, however, was well inside the Placer territory with Turner accounting for most of the passing while what ground work there was, was aptly taken care of by Ralph Mack.

## Placer Hogs Ball

Placer took the spotlight in the third period by being in possession of the ball for most of the time. Much to the chagrin of the Placer team, however, was the unknown kicking ability of Manny Chappell which came into its own at this time. His well placed kicks kept the "Miners" from advancing any farther than their own 42.

Salinas, who had been mostly on the defensive during the third period, suddenly started out as if they intended to make up for lost time when they started on their own 38 at the beginning of

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too wet to play on.

## Horseshoe Tournament—Speckens, Mgr.

The tournament is just starting and the pairings are on the bulletin board in the gym. Another little job just completed by the N.Y.A. students is the new Horseshoe Pits which, according to Supervisor Adams, are honeys.

## Golf—Branson, Mgr.

The three persons in the semifinals waiting for the fourth to finish his match are Voris, West, and Chappell.

## Bowling—J. Kennedy, Mgr.

The Bowling tournament will be held on one of these Fridays and if there are five teams or more signed up, the manager of the local alleys will give out a trophy to the team with the highest score. This trophy will become the property of the school and will have the names of the winning team engraved on it.

## Basketball—Chappell, Mgr.

Due to the inefficiency of the last schedule a new one has been made up. This schedule puts all the teams in one league. The new schedule is on the bulletin board with the names of the managers underneath it. Will all managers please look at the new schedule and see when your next game is and arrange to play. If the game isn't played when the schedule calls, the game will be forfeited to the first team showing up to play.

the fourth quarter and began advancing the ball. With Turner and Kennedy carrying the ball, the Panthers were able to pick up down to the Placer 29 where they were forced to kick. Taking over on their 15, Placer, with the aid of a quick kick and a Salinas fumble, was able to go to the Salinas eight. There they ran into a rejuvenated Panther front line. An eight yard loss, suffered at the hands of Ham Murphy, and an incomplete pass spelled the end of any try for a touchdown. The final gun, much to the relief of both sides

## LOCAL FANS SEE TROJANS IN ACTION

Several hundred football fans of the Salinas area watched the Southern California Trojans go through their practice session on the J.C. field last Friday afternoon.

Thirty-six players, plus three managers, headed by Coach Howard Jones, arrived in Salinas at 4:20 and were brought to the Junior College by two special Greyhound busses.

The players ran through plays and engaged in punting and passing drills for about a half hour and then left for Hotel Del Monte where they remained over night.

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FOR VICTOR

Vic Bottari was an All-American at the University of California two years ago. Tonight he is head coach of the Marin Junior College football squad which tackles Bud Winters' Panthers in a regular conference game.

He also got himself a wife in the course of the last few days. We feel sorry for Mr. Bottari. Not on his marriage, mind you. I can't find a thing wrong with that, but because he has to face a fierce animal in the form of a rejuvenated Panther in his second game as a married man. We understand that the Mariners beat Yuba last week in his first week as a married man.

In his undergraduate days, Vic was my biggest idol, and I still remember the time when Stanford had the ball down in the vicinity of the California goal line with a six point deficit to be made up. No one doubted that Stanford would push over the tying touchdown right then and there, but they reckoned without Vic, who stopped the Indian backs cold on four successive plays and saved that Big Game for the Bears. Anyone who could do that even while playing several yards behind the line was all right in my book.

I wish Vic could have landed a job with some other junior college. It grieves me greatly to see any of my idols beaten, and Vic is one of them.

The other time that the Panthers faced a school with a new head coach, the Santa Maria game in which Lou Ferry made his coaching debut there, they came out on the long end of a 38-0 score. We felt pretty bad for Lou's sake that night, and we hope that the Salinas boys will not manhandle Mr. Bottari's boys as bad as they did Mr. Ferry's.

It would certainly be a neat wedding present for Vic if the Mariners could manage to beat the Panthers, but I rather think that it would be more appropriate if the Panthers could present a little victory present to little Sammy Trotter, who made his appearance in this world about ten minutes before the kickoff of the Placer game, in which his daddy was one of the shining stars.

Vic is assisted in his coaching duties by two other former stars from the U. of California, Perry Schwartz, and Dave Anderson. This staff is probably the most star studded of any J. C. in the state, bar none.

## TURNER LEADS PANTHER BACKS

Individual averages of the Placer game should prove quite interesting. Laverne Turner again led the Panthers' ground attack, with sixty-eight yards gained in twelve tries, for an average of over five yards per.

Kennedy covered forty-six yards in eight plays for an average of over five yards each time he carried the ball. Manny Chappell maintained the highest average for each time he carried the ball, gaining thirty-seven yards in six tries, for an average of six plus yards per attempt.

## BRANSON REVEALS TALENT

That there is hidden backfield talent in the line was demonstrated when Willard Branson took a lateral from Mike Stewart on about the Placer 20 and plowed down to the 4. For a long time Branson has dreamed of making a touchdown and it looked as if his dream would come true, but an alert Placer safety man brought him to earth just in time to thwart him.

While we're on the subject of Branson: After the Stockton game, which Salinas unfortunately dropped by a two touchdown margin, a Stockton writer gave his man Blackwell a plug as the best running guard in the conference this year. This is a plug for our man Branson. We think he is undoubtedly the best guard in the conference, and that Monico Arroyo is the second best.

It really was a shame that Salinas picked the night of October 11 to meet up with the Stockton Bengal Cubs. Besides being your scribe's natal day, it chanced that the Panthers were not at their usual peak. We'll say, however, that the Stocktonians presented one of the best J.C. teams that has ever been seen on the Lettuce Bowl turf.

## SALINAS RESTS IN SECOND PLACE

Salinas is in second place in the conference standings with two victories and one defeat. Stockton is still at the head of the pack, with games remaining to be played with Placer, Marin, and Yuba. If Placer doesn't vanquish the Bengals on their home field, the possibility is that Stockton will go through the rest of the season undefeated, although tied once, by Menlo last week.

Suggestion: That the rule books provide a three point award to any team whose kickoff sails between the goal posts. If a field goal can count for three, a kickoff should also count three points. Last week, Manders and Artoe of the Chicago Bears put three kicks apiece squarely between the goal posts. Those Bears will do well to hang on to those two men, for if the rules committee of the Football Association of America spot this, the new rule should be in the books by next fall.

Guest Columnist of the Week: Art Rosenbaum of the San Francisco Chronicle. You can quote him as saying that the U.S.C. Trojans will not be elected to a third term in the Rose Bowl. Two terms is enough for any football team. Stanford saw to that.

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